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CANAL TOLLS CASE NOT FOR THE HAGUE

President's Idea Is to Submit Dispute to Anglo-American Board Alone.

in Minority.

Noton, Jan. 5 .- Upon the rea special tribunal which he has the connection with his proposal

made up equally of citizens of that the nearest possible ap- of mankind." an impartial bench. With the!

would convince the peoples with,

exided in the Hague convention that parties to a dispute may select the ribunal to try their case.

While no attempt is made to minimize the importance of President Taft's n favor of arbitration, inthe question ever will be eferred to a tribunal.

Inquiries among Senators indicate at those openly favoring arbitration in the small minority. According in the small minority. ne poll, only thirteen Senators favor ration, thirty oppose it openly and Parker This is a total of only sixty-one information to-day. but the division indicates meet any proposal to arbitrate hief reason advanced by those Cabinet or otherwise. declared themselves against

domestic question in which entire Cabinet. not bound to consider any other and that it would be impossible impartial tribunal. nsent to arbitration.

Townsend of Michigan d Washington, Gallinger of New with future Cabinet members. te. Stone of Missouri and Borah

to abrogate the arbitration! hal act not be repealed. It has of .nany familiar with inter- stantly widening."

the canal dispute. e arbitration treaty for the f evading the British request the canal dispute

mong nations. Wilson really will be the man to

e question of whether or not the tive shall seek arbitration of the thile many Senators might be op-

arbitration at present the realof all the grave issues involved thing them to change their minds n the matter was put squarely up

Britain and the United States ey agree to arbitrate. The ng of the special agreement which precede any appeal to an arbitral nal affords opportunity for precise tation of the question at issu al agreement must also de and limit the powers of the arts This step is generally regarded e most vital part of the entire pro-

te short of the actual argumenta-

for the special agreement to the Govment of any of her dominions if it access the interests of one or more her colonies. In the canal dispute anada unquestionably would have an aportunity to pass upon the agreement. lew of the bitterness shown in the Canadian Parliament over the canal

may be expected from that quarter. TAFT PLEASES ENGLAND.

London Papers Praise Proposal to Arbitrate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST London, Jan. 6.- The declaration of President Taft at the banquet of the International Peace Forum at the Waldorf on Saturday afternoon, to the of feet that the United States should arbitrate the question of tolls on the Panama Canal, attracts much attention, NOT LIKELY TO SUCCEED here. The morning papers comment NO GUESS AS TO FORTUNE

freely on it. The Daily Telegraph says the Presi-Poll of Senators Shows Those in Favor of Arbitration dent's speech was altogether that of a statesman and a lawyer. There could be no better beginning to the preparations for the celebration of the Ghent treaty of peace between the English speaking peoples. The situation, the

paper says, is exactly met by the pro-Notes, Jan. 5.—Upon the re-President Taft to Washington The Daily News rejoices over Mr. became known that it is not Taft's announcement, which, it says, is according to a person who was in close ie Permanent Court of Arbitra- a most welcome new year message to the world. The paper says it admires and intimate his fine saying that "the time to arbi-

sident believes this tribunal nized this higher purpose of arbitration died intestate. A will is known to exist of the Alabama case stands out as States and Great Britain, one of the great landmarks of human progress and established one of Glad-little or nothing of its provisions and Fall for the term beginning March 4

The other papers express general saton evenly divided it should isfaction over President Taft's announcement. It is taken to indicate day for the statement that Mr. Keene feed and the Senater Committee on Priving and the Senater Committee on Co that the dispute about constwise vessels had made plans for the disposition of nyincing argument of the and toils will be settled without much his property said that a will was made difficulty, though it is realized that the twelve years ago and that in it the

The Standard says it does not sup-United States and Great pose that President Taft will have time small bequests to friend; practically ontended, that each Gov- before the expiration of his term to do everything had been left to Mrs. Keene, anything, but Mr. Taft's lead, and that the American Senate is likely to agree to ar-

the 'highly honorable part played by the greater part of the American press

'ni ed States in throughout the controversy. No special p President has taken the right, honorable course, but it remains to be dis. In the general care of the executors. covered whether the Senate will follow

shall be at The Hagne and TO NAME CABINET ALL AT ONE TIME

Cations in Washington make it doubt. Wilson Will Not Announce Any has been made in the document Until All Acceptances Are Received.

teen are unwilling to commit them- elect Wilson gave out a lot of negative together, I do not know. I am cer-

First, he has not offered a single per-

Third, he will not announce any A few names until he has received all the ac-drawn by the lawyer. This was sent oppose arbitration because ceptances and can make a blanket an- to Mr. Keene in Europe and he signed

United States would be nouncement of his Cabinet. other Senators have de- | Fourth, he has not teld a single per-

session of Congress that to walt until the last minute be-Indiana. Fletcher of Florida. fore March 4 might interfere seriously feet it enormously and this is undoubt-

"Oh, well," said the President-elect, has made so few provisions for any one the men I'll probably appoint will be outside of the family ng those favoring arbitration are footloose and able to straighten out s Root of New York, Burton of their affairs quickly. They could even morning at 10 o'clock at Grace Church litelicock of Nebraska and Bacon be sworn in on March 4 and spend a and will be conducted by the Rev. little time afterward winding up their has been discussion to-day of a personal affairs if necessary.

The business of making up a Cabinet, as a means of evading Great the President-elect said, was not only request for arbitration should important but "very difficult."

act not be repealed. It has "Sometimes," he said, "I hear some-

en proposed that the treaty be thing about a man whom I may on on June 4, 1913. Both of up my ears and want to hear more ins would be absolutely futile, in about him. The field of choice is con-

procedure. These men declare is Britain would promptly reseather measure was adopted and policies for his administration. request for arbitration was From the men who have come to see the treaty was in force him thus far he has got much informaconsequently the abrogation tion, but has divulged his own thoughts of the treaty could have no sparingly. He has given no assurances a the obligations of the United as to programmes or persons. He is still thinking out problems and sees no particular haste for forming con-

The President-elect said he would send a special message to the new Conand the United States us a gress indicating some of the subjects which he would like to see that body take up. He said that both his proclamation calling the Congress togethe

and the special message would be brief. Mr. Wilson will break his rule about speaking extemporaneously and read his inaugural address. The last speech he read was his speech of acceptance paign and since then his utterances

have been impromptu. read the headlines of President Taft's speeches yesterday and offered no com-

He spent the day at home reading

THREE BOATS SINK, 10 DROWNED

Government Immigration Launch

Goes Down in Pacific SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5 .- Three boats, including the Government immigration launch Elizabeth, went down and ten lives were lost on the coast between Imperial Beach and Point O'Rocks last night and this morning as a result of a windstorm.

Among those lost are Federal Immigration Inspectors Gus T. Jones and married Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield. Dan Kirkendall and Engineers G. Giro-

lami and Antone Beiso. ANGOSTURA BITTERS prevents iii effects from over-indulgence in food or drink. - Adv.

controversy, which strikes hard at the interests of Canada, it is believed trouble MR. KEENE'S ESTATE GOES TO HIS FAMILY

Friend Says Will Disposing of His Property Was Made Twelve Years Ago.

To Be Tied Up in Trust Fund of Which Beneficiaries Will Receive Income.

The entire estate of the late James R. and intimate touch with Mr. Keene for

Tanama Canal dispute be subwill not win." The News continues:

According to this man, who did not invalid and that to comply with the prowish his identity to be disclosed, there visions of the State Constitution and the

\$33,960, which he says he advanced to church. "It is because Mr. Gladstone recog- is no reason to believe that Mr. Keene Federal statutes governing the election Mr. Hammerstein to enable him to comone of the great landmarks of human but the family, it is believed, knows stone's proudest claims to the gratitude no arrangements have yet been made next for its reading.

American Senate has yet to be reckoned entire fortune had been disposed of in such a way that except for a few yers question his son, l'exhall Keene; his daughter that President-elect Wilson will follow Mrs. Talbot J. Taylor, and her three

Unit d States and Great bitrate anything in the Panama Canal funds of which the beneficiarles will funds of which the beneficiarles will funds of which the beneficiarles will fund to the fund of the receive the income. No part of the The estate will be tied up in trust The Standard commends what it calls by those the income. No part of the principal. The Standard commends what it calls

No special provision has been made stables, but that matter was to be left in America on the decline any new will stables only as part of the . tate.

same provisions.

"it is probable," said the person who tnew of the first will, "that a change Mr. Keene has had reason to as if the name of one man who did this, if he did it at all, by a corox, N. J., Jan. 5. Presidents whether he destroyed the latter altogether, I do not know. I am certain, nevertheless, that if he did make never had known how sweet a thing phia during the opera season of 1910."

"Knowing Mr. Keene as I did, I am Second he will not make any offers confident that there is a will in existsposal is that the matter of canal until he decides on the makeup of his ence and that it is this one which was Later a legal technicality was found which made it void and a new will was

"I am as much in the dark as to the they would prefer to vote son, in Washington or elsewhere, just size of the estate as anybody. I defy speal of the canal act rather what he has in mind for the special you to find a man in New York who can tell you with any degree of cer-Some one remarked in his presence tainty just what the estate will amount to. The fluctuations in the market af-

> Charles L. Slattery. The honorary pallbearers will include J. Pierpont Morgan, Miller, Solomon Hanford, McPherson Kennedy and Dr. St. Clair Smith. gust Belmont, J. G. Follansbee and De-Coursey Forbes, who were asked to of-

York in time funeral arrangements for the family will likewise be unable to be present. as he left New York early this morning for Lexington, Ky., on hearing of the Daingerfield

The family will be represented at the funeral by Foxhall Keene, Mrs. Talbot Taylor and her two eldest children. now 70 years old and in a weakened condition, and has not left Cedarhurst.

KEENE'S BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

Major Foxball Daingerfield

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5 .- Major Fox-Daingerfield, brother-in-law at Sea Girt. Throughout the cam- James R. Keene, for many years manager of his breeding farm. Castleton. died here to-day after a long illness member of the State Racing Commission and one of the best known horse

breeding authorities in America. He was taken sick while acting as dition. He was a Virginian by birth and and was promoted from private major, but refused to accept the latter sition is incorporated in the platforms of rank, desiring to remain captain of his both the Progressives and the Demo-

original company He married Miss Henrietta Henderson Gray of Rockingham county, Virginia. A brother, Judge William R Daingerfield, resides in California, and

Major Daingerfield leaves besides a hour with five passengers, broke another widow several children. The eldest, record to-day. He ascended with seven father had been a trusted employee Algernon, is assistant secretary of the passengers, who weighed with himself up to the time of the disappearance of Eastern Jockey Club, while Keene is 1,242 pounds, and remained aloft for the large batch of goods last December. an attorney practising at the local bar, seven minutes

GEORGE ADE INJURED BY FALL STOTESBURY SUES

Humorist Slips on ley Sidewalk and

Is Knocked Senseless. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 5.- George Adevas knocked senseless to-day when he

Passersby picked him up and carried him into a nearby drug store. A Begins Action to Get \$39,960 ord in point of time. Mr. Rousch read physician restored him to consciousness and he was taken in an ambulance to the home of Judge Henry Stinton, where

be is visiting. Mr. Ade is severely bruised and, it is feared, may have suffered internal injuries. To-night he was somewhat improved. Mr. Ade has been here several days and had intended leaving for his home to-morrow.

FALL NOT ELECTED SENATOR.

tiov. McDonald Advised New Mexico Legislature Must Vet.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 5. In an opinion Keene will be inherited by his family, given to Gov. McDonald by Summers in an action on for trial before Justice this afternoon by invitation of the Burkhardt, his legal adviser, it is said Mayer in the United States District Young Women's Christian Association that the second election of Senator Al- Court this morning. By it Edward T. The auditorium in the association buildbert B. Fall by the first State Legislature at its initial session a year ago was United States Senators the session plete an opera season in Philadelphia. of the Levislature which convenes January 14 must elect a successor to Senator that the money was not a loan, but was and praised the Y. W. C. A. for its good

Gov. McDonald refused at the time to The man who was authority yester- issue a certificate of election to Senator the legality of his second election.

SQUADRON OF TUGS FREES THE AMERIKA

Goes Out to Sea Unscarred by a Night in the Channel Mud.

that any provision has a squadron of tags at 6:45 o'clock yester- stein out with the weekly deficit ald probably likewise provide for the rest in the mud and soft sand of the Stotesbury's generosity that the This will may have oven superseded American Line came down to her after made possible. a new one within a few years, but she had been assisted into deep water

her trouble, with pictures of her. as of a semi-humorous sort. They had admission that the money was a gift. rection of the original document, or the line in bringing down to them com- nish the money

the papers as souvenirs.

The impression of the nautical talent of the Hamburg-American Line was that with the normal high tide of yesterday morning the Amerika would float almost without help; but to make sure her off she was lightened forward before high water by the removal of about 350 tons of cargo and a part of her bunker coal

ful engines beiping the ambitious little She dropped down the bay Quarantine and the lighters that had taken out coal and cargo came alongside again and the coal and cargo were restowed. The tugs gave her gleefui whistle jubilantly. Then she stood for the open, with passengers still read-

ing the morning papers. It is seldom that a liner scheduled to taking the big Sunday editions away with her. Besides giving passengers the Sunday papers the line also extended to them the courtesy of sending to their friends wireless messages to indicate that they were feeling quite well Algernon Daingerfield, Mr. Keene's thank you, and enjoying three extra meals at the expense of the line

R. ORDERS NO COMPROMISE.

Tells Connecticut Men to Shun Evil

promise or alignment with evil spirits Mrs. Keene will not be there. She is Democrats or Republicans was the advice given by Col. Rooseveit to the eight Progressive Representatives-elect who ployed for nine years in the singeing bridges will be run into the basement visit and luncheon with the Colonel in

have a Democratic Senate by a ratio of arrested yesterday in connection be elected Speaker of the House next worth of silk goods belonging to the Wednesday

Of the 258 Representatives 130 are Republicans and 120 are Democrats. The other eight hold the balance of He was an ex-Confederate soldier, a power. The Republicans cannot agree on a candidate acceptable to the railroad and allied interests. So it is generally expected that Republican bolters will vote at the secret balloting for the steward for the racing association at Democratic candidate, who will be Will-Latonia two years ago and had been lam E. Thoms of Waterbury. The Progressives will follow Roosevelt's advice. The Colonel expects his supporters to was a courier for Gen. Robert E. Lee be active in the passage of a suffrage to bill for Connecticut women. This propo-

7 Passengers in Aeroplane.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin. Jan. 5 .- Faller, the aviator ing to say for themselves. was there that Mr. Keene met and who broke a record yesterday by remaining in the air for more than an

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN

Advanced for Opera in Philadelphia.

GIFT, SAYS HAMMERSTEIN

Impresario Heralded Generosity of Banker in Two Cities at the Time.

Mr. Hammerstein's defence will be of Service." paid in pursuance of an agreement. work among the poor.

The case will be tried by Herbert C. Smyth, 15 Wall street, acting for Shear- munity and does not work for that leges and Elections has never passed on for Mr. Stotesbury. Mr. Hammerstein's counsel is Louis J. Vorhaus of 115 Broadway.

It is contended by the plaintiff that he made an arrangement with Mr. Ham- Police Heard a Shot and Saw a Remerstein whereby he agreed to advance \$10,000 to meet the deficit in the opera! end of the season.

amount was considered in the nature Mr. Hammerstein to carry on the lat-ter's operatic enterprises, but which the girls was carrying burst into big Hamburg-American liner has been paid back. The balance is

day morning, was floated with the help of his arrangement to nelp Mr. Hammer- a revolver fell out. At the time day morning and sailed later for Cher- started for Mexico, Shortly afterward this will was drawn Mr. Keene's stables bourg. Southampton and Hamburg, Mr. Hammerstein responded to a curat their height and with racing clearing Sandy Hook bar at 12:25 P. M. tain call and in the course of a speech She was unscarred by her night's told the audience it was owing to Mr. channel bank. A tug of the Hamburg- tinuation of grand opera had been

It is now asserted on behalf of the the new will undoubtedly contains the and delivered to her passengers all the plaintiff that because Mr. Stotes-Sunday morning papers telling about bury never denied the impresario's statement as to his "generosity," Mr. The passengers looked on the accident Hammerstein insists that it was an

executed twelve years ago. I believe spent the night with as much serenity. Mr. Vorhaus, counsel for the defendhad been tying alongside the ant, said last night that Mr. Hammerpler in Hoboken or had been sleeping in stein's contention is that Mr. Stotesbury fourth floor of the Frankel Building at and Robert, Jr., 1 year old. was named at an executor Whether he an anchorless hotel. Nevertheless they agreed to pay the deficit of the Phila- 346 East Thirty-first street, Christmas She left Griswold in the parlor and said they appreciated the kindness of delphia opera up to \$40,000 and did fur- eye. plete accounts of their plight and pos- agreement and that's all there was attention of the police by George the bathroom at the rear of the third

> Hammerstein to reopen interested in the Philadelphia street, of them-over to the police, railways and feared the moral effect of having the opera house closed, as other houses might also follow suit. After that there would be no hitch in getting Mr. Stotesbury made his arrangement with Mr. Hammerstein the opera house was reopened on March 26 and Mr Hammerstein publicly announced that opera had been continued because Mr Stotesbury had paid the money to meet

the deficit. "He again made the same announce. ment at the end of the season and Mr Stotesbury's action was generally applauded. The newspapers were full of it at the time and there were many editorial comments here and in Phila-

It is understood that while the car strike was on and the opera house was \$1,600 to the chorus and also the weekly salary of the idle orchestra, besides Stotesbury was then in Mexico) and they figure in the \$39,960 total which the backer says was loan and which the impresario says wasn't

Mr. Hammerstein emphatically refused last night to discuss the suit

NAB THREE AND SILK LOOT.

Dellerine and His Sons Worked in

Antonio Dellerine, who has been emreturned to Connecticut to-day after a department of Mill No. 2 of the Silk Finishing Company of America at 174 Worth street: Based on recent past performances employee of the company, and another this plan means that Connecticut will son, Mario, an umbrella maker, were three to two and that a Democrat may the theft of several thousand dollars

> silk concern. street station, who made the arrests, has been shadowing the Dellerines ever since the silk goods were taken from the mill some time between noon on Saturday, December 28, and the following Monday morning. Last week he eign Office. says he saw two trunks carried away from the home of Antonio at 26 Mul-berry street. They were tagged to

Louis at Carlstadt, N. J. Mangin seized the trunks and yester day he arrested the father and sons as they were coming out of the house on Mulberry street. He took them to th police :tation, where Ernest Alberque, manager of the Silk Finishing Company, identifying the contents of the trunks as part of the goods his firm had lost. He said that \$2,000 worth of silk was missing. The prisoners had noth-

Alberque believes that the Dellerines have been robbing the silk firm systematically for a long time. the manager said.

READS THE BIBLE IN 67 HOURS.

Retired Preacher Beats Ills Sunda;

School Class in Contest TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 5. The Rev. Fred Rousch, a retired evangelical preacher, to-day finished a reading of the Bible which is thought to be a rec the complete Scriptures in sixty-seven

hours and six minutes. A member of Mr. Rousch's Sunday school class, which consists of twenty young women, instituted the contest Their teacher was the first to finish.

THRONG HEARS MISS WILSON.

Daughter of President-elect Addresses Y. M. C. A. In Trenton.

TERRITON, N. J., Jan. 5. - Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President-elect, addressed a large audi-Oscar Hammerstein is the defendant ence in the Central Baptist Church here Stotesbury. Philadelphia banker and crowd was so large that it became nec ing was to have been used, but the patron of grand opera, seeks to recover essary to hold the meeting in the

She chose for her subject "The Joy

"Any person who lives in a com-

HELD AS A GUNWOMAN.

volver Drop From Muff.

A revolver shot and the sight of a pay roll. The amount of the advances woman's muff ablaze caused Policeman was not definitely ascertained until the Fallon to arrest Hazel Barlow of 207 East 126th street, who was held in \$2,000 Mr. Stotesbury contends that the bail in Harlem police court yesterday. Fallon, standing early in the morning was leaning above his wife near an of a loan, the same as an advance of \$600,000 which he had previously made Mr. Hammerstein to carry on the lat-

Amerika, which grounded in the upper secured by a mortgage on the Philadelwas Miss Barlow, threw her blazing fifth street and granddaughter of Louis

carrying the revolver for some one else and fired it by accident. The weapon men use, Fallon says.

RUGS FOR MCALPIN STOLEN.

of Ten Imported for Hotel Found in Barrets. Ten Oriental rugs imported for the

new Hotel McAlpin, at Thirty-third candles. street and Broadway, and valued by the police at \$2,000 apiece, were stolen from Gould, a nurse, returned with the two the loft of the Hertor Company on the Raetze children. Griswold, 2 years old,

"There was a car strike in Philadel- at 545 First avenue. Kirschoff found when she heard Mr. Raetze running upseveral barrels in the back yard of his stairs. said, "and on February 19 Mr. Ham-shop, which abuts against the back yard care to close the house of the loft building, on Christmas morn-Christmas tree has set fire to the privilege of knowing all about it in the on the last night the receipts amounted ing. He found that they contained valnext morning's papers. They will keep to only \$157. Mr. Stotesbury, who was uable rugs. Then he notified the police much interested in opera, asked Mr. of the East Thirty-fifth street station He was also and turned the rugs there were eight

When the loft was opened on December 26 the loss was discovered. Burglars had entered the loft by jimmying a rear window. Detectives are looking for the

rugs that are still missing

Some Brooklyn Trains to Go Under

Municipal Building Persons using the surface car lines rossing Brooklyn Bridge have been puzzled for two weeks by the excavating beside and under the tracks

missioner O'Keeffe's plans for an improved bridge terminal and will form a part of the Centre street loop.

vated road will slope down from the place where they now run, under the surface tracks and then run sub-surface to the basement of the Municipal Building. The work will cost about

Although the changes have just become visible the work has been going on since summer. It was necessary to alter the arches of the bridge approach and to remove and install many elecric ducts all the way across Brooklyn

Bridge. Eventually trains from the other two

of the Municipal Building

VON JAGOW NEW MINISTER. Will Succeed Late Her Von Kider

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus BERLIN, Jan. 5.—It is announced to-night that Herr von Jagow, the German Ambassador at Rome, will succeed the late Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter. who died suddenly of heart disease a

It is understood that it required considerable pressure on the part of the Kaiser to induce Herr von Jagow to accept the new portfolio. He pleaded that the condition of his health was too prefor that of Berlin, but the persuasion of his Majesty was finally successful.

Dr. Jagow is a bachelor. He is re-garded as amiable, shrewd modest and old firm. moderate without any mailed fist tendencies or temperament. It is predicted in some quarters that he is likely to be little more than an exalted clerk to Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg or that perhaps the Kalser means again to become his own Minister of Foreign Affairs.

It might be well to say that the an pointment is not announced in the customary official manner, but that it was issued through the official news agency

COUPLE PERISH AS HOME BURNS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Architect and Wife Die in Fire Set by Christmas Candles.

CHILDREN ARE SAVED

Nurse Carries Baby to Roof of Eighty-first Street House.

VISITOR RESCUES ANOTHER

Every seat was taken and Body of Man Found Leaning Over Dead Woman on Third Floor.

> Robert A. Raetze, an architect, and his wife were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home at 42 East Eighty-first street late yesterday after-

Mr. Raetze's two children, Prof. John Darnall of Lawrenceville, who was visiting the Raetzes, and the servants es-

The fire was caused by candles on & Christmas tree on the ground floor which set fire to some blowing curtains. When the bodies were found Mr. Raetze open window on the third floor, as if he had tried to shield her from the flames that were roaring all about them. Mr. Raetze was 37 years old. His

wife was Gertrude Coles, daughter of The day after Mr. Stotesbury made muff into the gutter and as she did so B. Brown, one of the founders of the Fallon believes that Miss Barlow was settlement at Elberon, N. J. They had just returned from a trip abroad. Mr. Raetze was a graduate of Heldelberg was a "hair trigger" of the type gun-When Prof. Darnall went to call just before 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Raetze re ceived him in the parlor. The Raetze home was a four story brownstone house with an old fashioned high stoop On the first floor was the parlor. To the rear of the parlor was the dining room. with a Christmas tree in one corne.

near the window. It was aglow with While the three were having tea Mary

to \$40,000 and did fur-in accordance with his The matter first was brought to the bath. She says that she had been in Kirschoff, a butcher, who has a shop floor with the child only a minute

She snatched the baby from the tub, ried it through the nursery, where a window opened on an extension in the rear of the third floor. She did not see Mr. Raetze come into the room, The extension runs out parallel with an extension at the rear of the house Dr. Samuel Murtland at 40 East

is set in between the houses. As the nurse stood there screaming NEW BRIDGE TERMINAL SOON. Kate Kenny, a maid in Dr. Murtland's employ, ran out on the extension of the physician's home. She held out her hands and the Raetzes' nurse handed

swung herself across and was safe Griswold, had run to the street. The work is a part of Bridge Com- street, Battalion Chief Dougherty, and The Bridge Commissioner plans to the roof and endanger Dr. Murtland's have some of the Brooklyn elevated home and that of Charles Morgan at other amounts for transportation. These tracks run into the new Municipal Build- 44. So hot was the fire that the fighters

> Across the street from the house that was burned is St. Joseph's Industrial Home, where the Sisters of Mercy were marshalling about 200 children on the street in case the flames jumped across. The fire ended with the falling of the roof, and Chief Dougherty ran through the house looking for the bodies of Raetze and his wife. The smoke drove hlm out at his first attempt, but when he and his crew had got to the top floor

were near a window Mr. Raetze had died as he was leanng over his wife, who was lying on the floor with her arms outstretched. The firemen saw that he had been trying o get her to the window and at the same time to protect her from the Both bodies were terribly

burned. The house was destroyed. Firemen found much of Mrs. Raetze's jewelry, which was all that was recovered. The two children went to the home of their aunt. Mrs. Samuel Owens Edmunds, a sister of the dead woman, at 59 East

Seventy-seventh street. Mr. Raetze was an architect popular with the members of his profession and his work was regarded as promising. He was of German birth. He came to this country eight years ago to practise his arious to exchange the climate of Italy profession in the firm of York & Saw yer. Four years ago he went back to Berlin, and it was only recently that he returned to this country and to his

> The house had been recently redecorated. The damage is estimated at

\$50,000. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Raetze, which were first taken to the East Fifty-first street police station, were later taken to an undertaking establishment on East Twenty-third street.

Eighty-first street. A short iron fence

little Robert to her. Then Miss Gould

the time Engine 22 from Eighty-fifth Truck 13 had arrived the Raetze home was a furnace. The crowds on the street saw the flames shoot through the roof and endanger Dr. Murtland's ing and thus relieve the congestion at were unable to get past the door of the the bridge. Two tracks from the elesee that the other houses were saved.

on their second try they found what they were looking for. The bodies